GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

PINKOLA THE MEDIUM FOR A BIG WESTERN COUP.

Peofrooms and Hand Books Said to Have Been Hard Hit by John J. Ryan-Son of Pink Coat a Shifty Three-Year-Old -Three Arrests at the Yonkers Track.

Pinkola, who won the big race at Yonkers was victorious in the Latonia Derby. It is ort in the gelding, who runs in the name of W. H. Fizer. When it was decided to send Pinkola East it is said that Ryan and other Western operators planned to pull off a louble coup by starting Pinkola on two sucand the hand books in various Western cities with a heavy commission. It was also decided not to bet a dollar at Yonkers so that good price could be obtained elsewhere. Pinkola accordingly started in the Midsummer Stakes on Friday and won in track secord, time. Several speculators at the track told THE SUN man that a big cleanup had been made in the West on the son of

Fink Coat and that Ryan was the heaviest winner. When Pinkola was posted as an added starter yesterday there was winking and nudging among certain wise fellows, who said that another trick was about to be pulled off. Again, it is said, Ryan and his friends backed Pinkola to win a large sum in the West and again they got the money.

Pinkola ran a great race, and by beating some of the best horses in training showed that he was something of a racehorse himsalf. He was in receipt of seven pounds by the scale from Frank Gill, three from King

James, eleven from Jack Atkin and met Royal

Tourist on even terms, at the same time con-

Jack McGinnis said that if Notter had been won to a certainty. Mr. Keene had Notter on Gretna Green and was also at the track to see the race. John E. Madden had King James in superb shape, but the mud probably beat him. On a dry track the experts said that King James would have walked in. distance was evidently too far for Jack Atkin. who was also hampered by the going. Tileing was a bitter disappointment, for the track and what was the matter with Master Robert nobody could say. He ran in the ruck as usual to the head of the stretch, but when Gilbert called upon him he could not gain a yard and was last. Sheriff Lane of Westchester county notified

the former clubhouse commissioners, who were in their old place yesterday, that they uld have to get outside the enclosure. The Sheriff possibly believed that they were accepting wagers, but if that was the case there was no outward evidence of business. There were three arrests—Samuel Jackmul and Morris Raphael were arrested on warrants sued by Justice Beale in Special Sessions, file Samuel Morganiander was taken into custody by a deputy sheriff who saw him writing alleged bets on his programme. The prisoners were admitted to bail in the sum of 00 each. One of the officials of Westchester county admitted yesterday that it was almost ble to secure conclusive evidence of guilt in the cases of the best known "memory

"These fellows are so careful," said the Scial, "that it is a hard matter to hear them pept bets and then to trace them to a re-We are watching them closely, however, and we will get some of the big fish if they are not on the alert. But we must secure proper evidence before we make arrests."
Some horses run well in the mud with bar plates on, but as a rule a horse so shod is as good as anchored. Thomas H. Williams's one, who started in the third race, was regarded as a sure winner. He was quoted at 3 to 5 and many wise men thought this was a liberal figure. Just before he came out of the paddock, however, Chicago O'Brien, whose eyes are always open, saw that the colt had bar plates on his fore feet. He did not stop to make any further exami-nation, but hurried away, telling his friends that Firestone would not finish second. Furthermore, O'Brien "laid against" Firestone of what he knew. Once under way Firestone ran in the mud as if he had roller skates on. He floundered all over the course and came ne so badly beaten that the paddock sharps began to open their eyes.

"It was a boat race," said a disgruntled individual who saw this race. "The smart

guys backed Magazine from 10 to 7 and got all the coin!" Whether there was anything in this sally or not the fact remains that it was a queer looking affair from any stand-point. But the stewards asked no questions. Notter showed his head work when he avoided the muddy going near the rail with Wise Mason, the winner of the fifth race. Notter did not lose his nerve when Personal, Tom Hayward and Rosslan all passed him in the rush up the backstretch, but instead others race their heads off. Then as he began to make his run on the far turn he steered Wise Mason out into the middle of the track where the going was comparatively dry, with the result that McChesney's half brother breezed to the front. If Wise Mason had been kept near the rail, the sharps said, he According to an extra edition of the racing

calendar, the schedule for the stakes to be run at Sheepshead Bay is as follows: August 29-Inaugural Steeplechase, Fall Handicap and the Futurity. August 31-Autumn Maiden and Turf Handi-

September 1-Partridge and Flying. September 2-Autumn, Great Filly and Twin City Handicap. September 3-Dash and Ocean Handican. ptember 5-Autumn Steeplechase, Flatbush and Century. ptember 7-Golden Rod and Omnium

Handicap. September 8-Sapphire and September. September 9-Belles and Waldorf. September 10—Flight and Russet. September 12—Westbury Steeplechase.

Great Eastern Handicap and Annual Cham-

Columbia Oval Wins the Championship of

the Metropolitan League. The bad weather of yesterday had much games arranged to be played on local creases. Only one league match was held, the Columbia Oval team journeying to Ulmer Park, where they defeated the Bensonhurst eleven by 8 runs, with nine wickets to spare. This result was due to the fine bowling of D. G. Birkett and A. Hoskings and the good batting A. H. Dovey and J. N. Escobal. Although bowling 66 balls. Birkett took three wickets Escobal made the top score of the match with for 27. For Bensonhurst only two players could make a stand against the opposing bowling, F. S. Franklyn scoring 28, not out, and G. Delvalle 17. The totals were: Benson-hurst, 72: Columbia Oval, 80—for one wicket. Columbia Oval by winning this game captures the championship of the Metro-politan District Cricket League, having run through the series without defeat. They have won 6 games, lost none, and drawn four.

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The Brooklyns won from the Zingaris at Prospect Park by a margin of six wickets with 4 runs to spare. The Zingaris went to the bat first and aided by fine batting by J. L. Poyer and A. S. Durrant ran up a total of a hundred. Poyer was in splendid form and easily put up 63 before he retired, while Durrant was especially good on the leg side in compiling an inning of 23. The bowling honors were shared by H. Rushton and G. Macpherson, each taking four wickets, at a cost of 20 and 26 runs respectively.

The Brooklyns began well, H. Poyer and W. F. Jackson running up 40 before a wicket felt. Jackson then was bowled for an inning of 19, and afterward R. Macpherson and H. A. Laurie contributed 20 and 10 respectively. Hal Payer's hitting was the feature of the inning, and he carried his bat for 50, included in which were nine boundary hits. The winners made 104 for four wickets.

The lengue games scheduled for Prospect Park were abandoned. The Brooklyn and Manhattan games scheduled for yesterday will be played on Saturday, September 5.

NOTTS BEATS THE QUAKERS. Second Innings Disastrons for Visiting Cricketers in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NOTTINGHAM, Aug. 22 .- The Gentlemen of Philadelphia failed signally at the bat when they went in the second time against Notting-hamshire, and although leading the home team by one run on the first innings were unable to come within 130 runs of the total made by the Englishmen at their second attempt. Up to the last two hours of play the game had been remarkable for its even character, neither side holding a decided advantage for very long, and although Notts ran up a good score yesterday when Hardstaff and G. Gunn were associated, still the remaining wickets proved fairly easy and the total, just exceeding 200, did not appear especially formidable for the Quakers.

Rain, however, had affected the wickets considerably and the bassmen were in difficonsiderably and the batsmen were in dimi-culties from the start. Only five men of either side managed to reach double figures, and this was not altogether on account of the great skill displayed by the bowlers. The crease was in a sodden condition, and although little rain fell during the day the sun baked the wicket and caused it to be treacherous.

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The one feature that stood out strongly in the game was the magnificent bowling of J. B. King, who captured seven wickets for 76 runs on Thursday and followed this up by securing a like number to-day for an even better analysis. The total number of runs scored off him in the second innings was 54, and his record of 14 wickets for a total of 130 runs was a splendid bowling performance. With the completion of to-day's innings King has now taken a hundred wickets in the tour, a feat which has never been accomplished by an American in England before.

Hardstaff, the overnight batsman, was joined by J. Gunn when play was resumed this morning, and their partnership added almost fifty runs to the score, when Lester caused a separation by bowling Hardstaff, who had scored 77. Payton, who took his place, was bowled for a duck by King, and Iremonger filled the vacancy. The last stand of any length was then made for the Englishmen. J. Gunn played steadily and appeared well set when he was causant by Sayen for 25. Iremonger continued his defence until near the end of the innings and had sored 35 when he was eventually caught by Lester. The following five wickets added but 4 to the total and the whole side was disposed of for 208.

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Iremonger and Hallam were most successful at bowling for the Notts eleven, the former capturing six wickets in the first innings, while Hallam took the same number in the second. On Monday the Quakers will begin their game against the Durham team at Durham.

Durham. The score:	irham team at
NOTTS.	Section 2000 Contract
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Hardstaff, c. Hordern, b.King. 85	b. Lester 77
Turner, I. b. w., b. Hordern 8	
C. Conn. b. W., D. Hordern	b. Greene 59
G. Gunn, b. King	D. Greene os
J. Gunn, b. King 19	c. Sayen, b.
Payton, b. King 25	King 25
	b. King 0
Iremonger, b. King 4	
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	Lester 0
Barnes, b. King 0	c. Sayen, b.
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Hallam, c. Graves, b. King.r 9	
Wass, not out	b. King 0]
Extras 3	Extras 7
Total	Total206
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GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA W. H. Sayen, b. Wass...... 8 c. Jones, b. Wass.....

EIGHTS ROW A DEAD HEAT. O'Brien's Crew Finally Wins From Nagle's

in Harlem Regatta. The Harlem Rowing Club held its sixteenth annual club regatta yesterday, and despite the bad weather the fixture was a great sucand one of the most important of these was the single scuil handicap, for which there was a special medal donated by President James Pilkington, who was present himself and the most interested spectator watching the boys

The fine flotilla of ten scullers backed into the line with Fred Fuessell on the scratch mark, the others having handicaps ranging from the others having handicaps ranging from 8 to 30 seconds. It was notable that Fuessell's father—Jake Fuessell—was in the race, having the limit. When the gun snapped Fred got a couple of seconds the best of the boys, and pulling a quick stroke soon had the fleet in hand. McCullom, the new sculler of the club, gave him a stiff tussle all the way, but Fuessell won, easing up by half a length. J. D. V. Breen was a good third. plenty of excitement. Four crews turned

The eight oared shell race contributed plenty of excitement. Four crews turned out for the contest and after a dingdong tussle there was a dead heat between Capt. Jack Nagle's crew and a crew stroked by John O'Brien, Breen's crew being third. The referee decided that they should row off the tie without a moment's delay, and the two eights turned round and went up the river to the starting line. Joe Maher, who had charge of the firing iron, got the eights off well. Again it was a close affair, the crews hitting it up at a great pace and pulling blade for blade every foot of the way. A hundred yards or so from the finish O'Brien raised the stroke a bit and his men responding in gallant style his crew shot over the line a quarter of a length ahead of the Nagle eight.

Another slashing race was the four oared gigs. Five crews appeared on the line and they tore along bow and bow for a quarter of a mile. Soon afterward A. Nonenbacker with keen judgment called for a spurt and the boat jumped ahead under the extra steam. They won by a length from a rew stroked by Clarence Mase.

In the novice single gig R. L. Phillips won and secured the prize presented by W. E. Gearon, and the jumior single gig medal give by Clarence Mase was won by W. F. Manley. Capt. Jack Nagle gave a prize for the intermediate single and it was cleverly won by Harry Evans, the blond haired son of Charlie Evans, the club's superintendent. Garrett Nagle with his new motor boat, the Kanawha, did fine work keeping the course clear of rowboats during the afternoon. The course was a half mile with the finish in front of the clubhouse, which was gayly decorated. A dance wound up the festivities.

The summaries:

Novice Single Gig—Won by R. L. Phillips: Frank O'Connor, second; R. J. Van Wagner, third. Time, with the finish in front of the clubhouse, which was gayly decorated.

PINKOLA WINS \$15,000 RACE

ADDED STARTER TAKES EM-PIRE CITY HANDICAP.

Splendidly Ridden by Butler He Beats Frank Gill, King James and Other Star Baccherses Over a Muddy Track -Four Favorites Go Down to Defeat

If the weather had been pleasant yester day probably 20,000 persons would have seen the running of the \$15,000 Empire City Handicap, one mile and a furlong, at the Yonkerstrack. As it was, in spite of the heavy rain and the poor transit facilities, nearly 10,000 were on hand to show their appreciation of James Butler's enterprise and liberality under the most trying conditions. The track was heavy, but by the time the horses came out of the paddock for the big race the soil was drying rapidly under the rays of a warm sun. The \$15,000 event drew a fine field to the barrier at 7 to 2, and all of the others, except Gowan, at comparatively short prices. W. H. Fizer's three-year-old Pinkola, who won the Mid-summer Stakes on Friday, was an added starter and was quoted at 5 to 1. He ran a magnificent race and won, aided by a masterly ride by Jim Butler, the new jockey star.

who also is a new rider here, took Jack Atkin, 8 to 1, the top weight, out to make the pace.

J. Lee went atter him with King James, 5 to 1, and a hot duel was the result. Jack Atkin led by a small margin for half a mile, after which King James got head in the with King James and the strain of the field being divided there within striking distance of the leaders, with Greina Green, Beaucoup and Hising not far behind. Frank Gill and Master Robert in the run up the backstretch were so far back that nobody believed either had a chance.

Sobdy's race, King James leading, with Jack Atkin, Beaucoup, Pinkols and Greina Green close together and all running gamely. Then Butter began to make his run, with the result that Pinkols, perfectly hadded, drew away Frank Gill, under a rather weak ride, loomed up just then with a wonderful runs' through the stretch and nalled the place from the weary King James by a head. King James was a head before Greina Green, with Jack to the scales he received an ovation. Bodd little Butter, who was as proud as a peacock. Butter also rode another winner when he made all the pace in the handicap, at a mile, with Masznine. Jeo off the race, for the re-year-olds, six furlough in a drive by a for the re-year-olds, six furlough in a drive by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third. Notter put up a had ride on Black Ock, 18 to 5. Notter kept Wise Mason, 8 to 5, out in the good going and won the fifth race, for two-year-olds, six furlough in a drive by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was third by Butter. Tom Harward, 8 to 1, was a leading to the saddle honors with two winners, a second and who also is a new rider here, took Jack Atkin. 6 to 1, the top weight, out to make the pace.

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For two-year-olds; \$500 added; five and a half furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Pin.
Wise Mason. 2. . . 107. Notter. . 8-5 3-5 11
Personal. 2. . . . 102. Butler. . . 9-5 7-10 29
Tom Hayward. 2. . 99. Gilbert. . 8-1 3-1 35
Sandpiper. 2. . 103. P. Dugan. . 8-2 4-5 4
Rosslare. 2. . 99. F. Martin. . 15-1 8-1 5
Krikina. 2. . . 99. Johnson. . 15-1 6-1 6

Time. 1.95 4-5.
Good start; won easily. Wise Mason b. g.. 2. by
Sempronius—Manola Mason; owned by the Newcastle Stable; trained by T. Weish.

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SELTH R-CE.

Selling: for four-year-olds and upward; \$500 added: one mile and a sixteenth.

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
Lord Stanhope. 4...108. C. Purns... 7-5 1-4 19
Lad of Langden. 4.108. C. Purns... 7-5 1-4 19
Lad of Langden. 4.108. Rutier... 8-5 1-8 314
Greeno. 4....101. H. Smith... 16-1 4-1
Tipping. 5.....101. H. Smith... 16-1 4-1
Tipping. 5.....105. L. Jangden... 8-1 2-1 5
Sunfire. 5......105. L. Jangden... 10-1 5-1 6
Time. 1:52
Good start; won easily, Lord Stanhope. b. g. 4
by Stanhope II.—Lerete; owned by C. P. Clark; trained by R. A. Smith.

BAKER CHIEF POINT WINNER. With His Help Xavier A. C. Leads at Me-Rain and a soggy track had no terrors for

Park yesterday. The meet was won by the New York A. C. made only one point, while the Pastime and Mohawk clubs made three points each.

The half mile race attracted a field of twenty competitors. Walter Nobis, the excornell runner, was virtual scratch man. James Book, starting from the limit mark took the lead. He held it all the way and beat Nobis by ten yards.

The mile race was won by Obermeyer of the Nationals from Harry Jenses, the Pastime man, by fitteen yards. The summaries:

100 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by J. R. Reed, Gordon A. A. 10 yards; E. M. Baker, Xavier A. A., 9 yards, second: E. Friese, Olympus A. C., 10 yards, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. Openshaw, unattached: W. Allan, unattached, second: W. G. Murray. Northwestern A. C., third. Time, 1 minute 43 1-5 seconds.

800 Yard Run, Hndicap—Won by C. E. Harris, unattached, 16 yards; E. M. Baker, Xavier A. A., 18 yards, second: E. Friese, Olympus A. C., 18 yards, third. Time, 37 4-5 seconds.

800 Yard Run, Hndicap—Won by J. Boak, unattached, 16 yards; W. S. Nobia, Mohawk A. C., 25 yards, second: J. Buckley, Loughin Lyceum, 42 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 19 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by G. Obermeyer, National A. C., 85 yards; Harry Jensen, Pastime A. C., 75 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 10 seconds. Seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Handicap, Closed to Sunday School
Athletic Loague—Won by C. Meyer, Bushwick
Central S. S., 5 yards; W. H. Sparrow, St. Andrews
S. S., 5 yards, second; E. R. Carlisle, Edgewood Reformed S. S., 12 yards, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Keene's Yearlings to Be Trained. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22.-James R. Keene

shipped to-day fourteen head of thorough-bred yearlings to Sheepshead Bay to be trained by James Rowe. He has twelve head of colts already at the track that left here last week. This indicates that the noted turman is making preparations for racing next season.

TO TROT FOR \$50,000.

Novel Handicap at Readville Attracts Seventy-two Starters.

Without parallel in the history of harness racing in America is the big \$50,000 handloap which will be trotted on Tuesday at the Grand Circuit meeting to be held at the Readville rack near Boston.

The purse is by far the largest ever hung up

for a trotting, race and on account of the novelty of the plan, which is a decided departure from the system of harness racing now in vogue in America, and the large sum of money at stake, the event is attracting world wide attention among horsemen. The American Trot-ting Derby is a handicap dash in which the scratch horses will go a mile and a quarter, and each of the others will go fifty feet further for each second's difference in estimated speed, the scratch line of the handicap being

speed, the scratch line of the handicap being based on the ability of a horse to trot in 2:15. Such horses as the handicappers have judged to be eligible to the 2:15 class will be placed at the three quarter-pole just at the head of the homestretch. About an eighth of a mile beyond the scratch, at intervals of fifty feet, the other horses will be placed according to their estimated speed.

Horses handicapped with a record of 2:08 will be forced to cover 7,100 feet, while the scratch horses are going 8,600 feet, and although theoretically each horse has an equal chance it hardly seems possible that a horse with a handicap of an eighth of a mile can carry his clip the distance and win from those in front. To avoid overcrowding the track provision has been made for elimination trials and it is regarded as almost certain that such measures will be necessary, as there are seventy-two horses eligible to start, and so large a field could not with fairness to all compete in a single dash.

In event of the field being divided there will be two dashes and the first eight horses in each division will start in the final race. The first horse to cross the line in the main race will win \$30,000, the second \$10,000, the third \$5,000, the fourth \$2,500, the fifth \$1,500 and the sixth \$1,000.

The handicappers were Bud Doble, J. C,

linesmen problem. A. L. Hoskins, secretary of the national association, and Frederick D Alexander applied themselves to revising the list of those ready to serve as officials. The real difficulty has been that there was so much general betting upon the outcome of the contests and tournament that to find officials who had not a financial interest in the outcome was like hunting for needles in haystacks. Hence the men who were qualified to take the chairs refrained from so doing and matches therefore went without officials. Assurtherefore went without officials. Assurances, however, were spread among the players that officials will be on hand for all of the remaining matches of the tournament. Without officials it is impossible to keep the players up to the foot fault rule. The protest made by Raymond D. Little in the doubles match brought to light what is the view of those who are striving to uphold the rule. Committeeman Hoskins at the time of the protest said:

"The trouble is that the rule as it stands is misunderstood. What must eventually come as the only solution of the difficulty is that both feet must be kept flat on the ground while serving. That is bound to come and will settle all of the disputes."

Motor Boats.

Lack of wind did not keep the members of the Beile Harbor Yacht Club from entertaining their friends with yacht and motor boat races and water sports off their cubcaim of the afternoon somewhat spoiled the racing of the windjammers. Only two classes filled and although they were sent over a short inside course the yachts had considerable difficulty in finishing. In the race for small sloops Coot, which belongs to R. Mahoney, was the winner, and Petrel was the first dory home.

It was ideal for the motor boatmen. C. Lang's Alibub was the first of the screw driven boats to finish, but on corrected time the prize went to S. Taylor's Unique. Two diving contests and a 75 yard swim completed the programme. R. Mahoney won the diving contest and in the plunge under water for distance the prize was captured by W. Winter. B. Scrymser won the swimming race. The summary: caim of the afternoon somewhat spoiled

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75 Yard Swimming Race—Won by B. Serymser.
S. Pearsoil second. No time taken.
Plunge for Distance—Won by W. Winter; C. Serymser second; H. Hall third.
Fancy Diving Contest—Won by R. Mahoney;
H. Hall second; T. Mahoney third.
MOTOR BOAT RACE—COURSE 12.4 NAUTICAL MILES.

SMALL SLOOPS -ACTUAL START-SHORT COURSE. DORIES-ACTUAL START-SHORT COURSE. Shrubb the Star Attraction of Scottish

Games.

The star attraction of the New York Cale-donian Club for its annual games on Labor Day will be Alfred Shrubb, the great English pedestrian. He will be a starter in the one and five mile runs, so the followers of athletics will have a splendid chance of seeing the world's greatest distance runner and the man who holds all the amateur records from

Tarrasch Wins Third Chess Game.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. between Lasker and Tarrasch was continued here to-day after a two days intermission. Tarrasch won the third game after 44 moves. We Warn Consumers Generally Not To Be Misled

by unfriendly and untruthful reports as to

"CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY

which are being circulated by unscrupulous competitors, some of whom, under the Food and Drugs Act, have been forced to change their labels, and are endeavoring to make the patrons of our brand believe that we are in the same position.

WE ARE NOT OPPOSED TO THE PURE FOOD LAW. THE PUBLIC WELL KNOW THAT WE HAVE ALWAYS FOUGHT IMITATIONS AND IMPURE PRODUCTS. THE PURITY OF "CANADIAN CLUB" HAS ALWAYS BEEN AD-MITTED. The analysis of the Bureau of Chemistry confirms this. The only question between ourselves and the Department of Agriculture is as to whether our label should be qualified in any way, and it has been decided to leave it for the United States Courts to decide. The establishment of the test case has necessitated a few seizures, the importance of which our enemies have endeavored to exaggerate, in the hope that the popularity of our brand in New York and the country generally might be undermined to their advantage.

THERE IS NO TRUTH IN THE STATEMENT

that there is danger in handling our whisky at the present time. We are officially assured that our business will not be further interfered with, and that our "Canadian Club" Whisky can be handled with perfect confidence by everyone; in addition to which

WE HAVE ALWAYS OFFERED TO INDEMNIFY OUR CUSTOMERS against any possible loss in connection with same. If any dealer refuse to sell our whisky, it may

be depended upon that it is not from any legal restraint, but the result of some unfriendly influence based upon the enmity aroused by the popularity of our brand.

WE WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE FACT

that there has been no change in the manufacture of our brand. "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY IS THE SAME AS IT HAS BEEN FOR TWENTY YEARS. THE LABEL IS ABSOLUTELY

and named the Shamrock IV. a yacht to race in the class J, and in the challenge stated:

"Rating to be not over 68 feet rating measurement by existing New York Yacht Club rules."

It was argued that this challenge was not a formal one as it neglected to give the water line length of the yacht, and then the club adopted a set of resolutions which stated that the cup stood for speed on a given water line length only and that it could not accept a challenge for a boat built under restrictions and that to race with a small yacht would belittle the cup. These resolutions also said that the club would accept a challenge under the mutual agreement clause under conditions similar to those that had governed similar races or would make a match boat for boat with no time allowance.

There are still many members of the New York Yacht Club who think that the club was wrong in its action and that according to all precedent the cup should be raced for under the rules of the club. It is pointed out by these members that from the time the cup was first sailed for the measurement rules of the club in force at the time of the many races have been used to determine time allowance and that following those precedents the present rules should govern races for the cup. These members were outvoted at the meeting of the club when Sir Thomas's challenge was declined, and unless they have gained strength they will be outvoted again and the challenge coming if framed as Sir Thomas intimates will be rejected more emphatically than it was last time.

The club is on record against racing for the cup with yachts built under a rule that restricts anything but length on the water line. The present rule restricts over all length, draught and sail area, and while it produces a wholesome type of yacht it does not produce a boat as fast as the old rule did.

A yacht built as Sir Thomas suggests would be limited to about 11,000 souare feet.

The successes of the Shamrock now racing on the other side has convinced Sir Thomas that under the restricted

Manhasset Bay Club.

With scarcely wind enough to give them steerage way fourteen yachts manned by seventy amateur tars, started yesterday after-noon in the annual cruising race of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club from Port Washington to and around Stratford Shoal light

Patience, L. D. Huntington, Jr.

Busy Bee, R. L. Cuthbert.

The leader at £10 P. M. was the Mist. At that time there was a light breeze from the southeast and the yachts with spinnakers to port rounded the Plum Point buoy in this order: Mist. Quest, Phryne, Alera, Minx, Tanya, Sally IX., Alert, Juanita, Mopsa, Naiad, Bobtail, Busy Bee and Patience.

It is estimated that if the yachts have a leading wind of any strength the winner will be able to cover the course in twelve hours. They are to leave the Stratford Shoal light on the starboard hand in turning. There will be first and second prizes for the winners in the handicap classes. In the recent cruising race of the New Rochelle and Brooklyn Yacht clubs the Tanya and Sally IX. tied with 16 points each. They are sailing off the tie in this race.

Another Disappointment for Gravesend

Bay Corinthians. Gravesend Bay Corinthians experienced Gravesend Bay Corinthians experienced another disappointment yesterday. The midsummer cups of the Marine and Field Club were scheduled to be sailed, but the rain of the early afternoon killed the wind and the regatta committee found it impossible to start the thirty odd boats at the scheduled starting hour. After waiting for more than two hours for a breeze to spring up, the regatta committee decided that it was useless to start the boats. As the race was to count in the championship of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay it will be necessary to call a meeting of that body and award another championship date to the Marine and Field Club.

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WA Brogephy P. L. Damestown races. C. C. Hoyt's Capsicum, many times a winner in the Larchmont race week of the early summer. Robert Jacob's new Chaperone and the Princess, formerly Dorothy of Baltimore, while come down from the Sound. In Gravesend Bay there are the three standbys in the "Q" class, W. A. Barstow's Soya, Hendon Chubb's Spider and W. H. Childis's Joy. To these will be added for the race week series the Saetta, owned by George H. Church, making all told a class of some ten boats from which some spiended racing may be expected. In addition to his gift of the first prize for the Fire Island race and the special cup for the Q class races, which will be raced for for three years and then awarded to the yachtsmen having the largest number of wins, Capt. Thompson has given valuable first and second prizes for three power boat races. In the Fire Island race a second prize presented by Capt. Robert A. Brown and a third prize presented by Capt. Hendon Chubb will be awarded, and Capt. Underwood, who gives the cup for schooners in the Fire Island race, has presented a special cup to be awarded to the winner of the division of sloops and yawis in the same race.

The three power boat races have been so planned as to cover the widest range of design and speed in this varied department of the sport. Starting at 7 A. M. on Wednesday, September 2, there will be a race for cruising power boats over thirty and not over forty feet over all length from Sea Gate around Fire Island lightship and return. The boats will sail as one class. Indee the rules and time allowances of the American Power Boat races will be started on Thursday, September 3, at 7 A. M. and will be for cruising craft of over fifty feet over all length from Sea Gate around Fire Island lightship and return. The boats will sail as one class. These races for the same one class and R and 8 sailing as one class. These races for the same one class of the Capt. The form Bea Gate the forty-second annual regatt of the Atlantic Yacht Club. The racing of this day h

Flicker Outsailed by Hen.

There was not wind enough yesterday afternoon at Oyster Bay for the yachts in the fifteen foot class of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club to sail their regular series race, but there was a good race in the morning between E. C. Hendersen's Flicker and George Nichols's Hen. These two sailed off a tie for the Leiand Corinthian challenge cup in a moderate breeze from the southeast and a driving vain. The Flicker won by a margin of 2 minutes 28 seconds.

The summary: BRAWANHAKA-15 FOOT CLASS-START, 11:15.